IMPORTANT PROM THE PENINGULA.

Further Details of Spear's Brilliant Movement

Important Statement from the Rebel General Filzhugh Lee.

The Capture of Baltimore Part of the Rebel Plans.

Rebel Opinion of the Cavalry Expedition.

"They Will Be Captured Before They Do Much Damage,"

Another Account of Colonel Spear's Ca-VAIRY Movement from West Point.

MR. STEPHEN HAVES' LEVTER.

ON THE PENINSULA, June 29, 1863.

THE START AND MARCH.

The expedition started from West Point on Thursday,

sylvania cavairy, and two hundred men, part of the Second Massachusetts and Twelfth Illinois—the whole force under the command of Colonel Samuel P. Spear. THE PIEST DAY'S MARCH
was conducted with the usual license accorded while the

enemy is still distant; but before the night's bivouse was ordered science, under the stern order of the Colonel, was enforced, and miles of the concluding part of the march were passed over in stience. By the early dawn of the next morning the

troops were again in motion, and as they rapidly neared the bridge spanning the Pamunkey at White House, where but a company of Stuart's ca-valry had been stationed holding that point, le gave the first notice of impending danger to the rebel varrison. But it was sufficient, and the rebels lly disappeared. On the bridge the troops reined in and having thus crossed more leisurely, and formed on the other side, the rebs had a pretty fair start, and were motion. Everything was found at the post in use by the rebels there, testifying, for once, to the secresy of the ent. A pretty well filled sutler's store fell into arty breakfast that was thus improvised on the spot.

Breakfast having been disposed of, the troops were again formed, the march for miles being through a locali well known to many of the officers and men. Ap and Col. Spear and Lieut. Col. Davis, of the Twelith Hil rode from front to rear, informing the men of the duty

THE RESEL PICKETS ENCOUNTERED A little further on the pickets of the enemy were en-sountered, who fied at our appearance, one only of them falling into our hands. At a gallop the troops dashed through Tunstall's Station and on for some distance towards Hanover Court House. After a short rest this side of the Court House the march was resumed and we en-

Here we captured a quartermaster's stores, consisting f sixty-five wagons, the more worthiess of which we urned; there also felt into our hands all the bloks, orders ushels of graine's placksmith's ant wheelwright's appa

DESTRUCTION OF BOUTH ANNA BRIDGE The main object of the expedition was yet to be accom-lished—that is from our view of the results which followed, and not speaking from any official information. From Hanover Court House the troops proceeded on their march, and the next day reached the South Anna Bridge, on the Central Railroad, connecting Gordonsville; with

force very strongly posted, and from the first well preill overpowered. The force here encountered was com posed of the Forty-fourth North Carolina troops, con ered the crack regiment of the secesh portion of that State. The bridge was held with steady and unflinching valor for nearly an hour and a half. It was in the assault

water for nearly an hour and a haif. It was in the as a life and it or first cascall tes occurred.

Mark of Serrant Farlay.

Here Orderly Sergeant M. Farley, who commanded our dismounted troopers told off for the assault, fell stabbed to the heart with a bayonet. It he head of one hundred volunteers he charged the breastworks pisted in hand. After a brief struggie they took possession of the works, not a rebel defender escaping from death or capture. Nine were killed and fitteen wounded so severely that colonel Space was obliged to parole them on the spot. The rest were all made priseners.

CAPTERS OF W. F. H. LEC. SON of the rebel General in Chief, was captured at this point. He was on his way (so far as your correspondent could ascertain) to Richmend, from some neighboring country residence, and had but arrived at South Anna the evening before. So rapid was the advance and vigorous and steady the assault, leaving us masters of the post, that he had not time to effect his secape, and he fell into our hands, together with the post commanding officer. (Aprian Hudgons, Captain Blugnarm, six licetenants and one bundred and three enlisted mee.

OTHER CAPTERSON STORES.

number of contrabands. The destruction of the South Anna bridge was so complete that it will now take six weeks to rebuild it.

DISTRUCTION OF SELSON'S BRIDGE.

On the return hame we destroyed, after crossing, Nelson's bridge, and encamped for the night on the plantation of Widow Nelson, whose name the bridge bore. Here General Lee was most warmly and hospitably welcomed, the best bed in the house having been propared for him, but there was no welcome for us. Colonel Spear, with great for behaviour and the old lady to indinge her proclivities, permitting his prisoner to be benefited in every way, while himself and officers took up their quarters on the grounds outside, there bivonacking with their men.

SELTER OF CONTRIBURATE MONEY.

The remainder of the march was without further incident, beyond the capture of a rebel paymaster with twenty thousand doldars confederate money in his posses sion, who was on his way to South Anna. As most of the men on the paymaster's roll, and to wifein this money was due, were prisoners, Colonel Share very considerately look paymaster and money with him, so that he might see justice done for once between confederate soldier and confederate paymaster.

At six o'clock on Saturday evening we returned from the most successful raid yet made from this point. In proof of this I may state that our captive, General Lee, said it was, so far as his actual experience went, the most estroyed our cavairy on the quist and o'deriy maner of their march, and upon the steadness and vigor with which their charges at South Anna Ordige were made. In conclusion, I may say that stended or return Colonel Spear, Leaucenne tolesel Bavis, and the officers of the Floricwith Colonel Spear, Leaucenne tolesel Bavis, and the officers of the floric mapments. A can they are ready for the floric mapments. A man they are ready for the floric mapments. A man they are ready for the floric mapments. A man they are ready for the floric mapments. A man they are ready for the floric mapments. A man they are ready for the

Lieutenant Colonid.—George Stitzel.

Majar—Sunnei Wetherill.

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Adjunct—A. M. Mouries.

Commissing—J. L. Roper.

Surge a—George C. Harlan.

Assurant Surgeons—Hestis M. Nogle and —— Dona.

Company A—Captain, George S. Ringland; First Lieutenant, J. J. Barclay: Second Lieutenant, F. A. Blake.

Company B—Captain, W. Dewees Roberts; First Lieutenant, James E. McFarland; Second Lieutenant, Wm. D.

Irwin.

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tenant, James E. McParland, Second Lieutenant, Wm. D. Irwin.
Company D.—Captain, R. B. Ward, Virst Lieutenant, J. S. Nimmons; Second Lieutenant, John C. Somile.
Company E.—Captain, Wm. Bailey, First Lieutenant, Marshall B. Hope, Second Lieutenant, R. S. Monroe.
Company F.—Captain, B. B. Mitchell: First Lieutenant, Lavid G. Tiers; Second Lieutenant, P. A. Palmer.
Company G.—Captain, Jan. A. Palily: First Lieutenant, A. H. D. Williams; Second Lieutenant, John C. Murray.
Company H.—Captain, Wm. H. Lelp; First Lieutenant, James E. Fieming, Second Lieutenant, John S. Rice.
Omy any I.—Captain, W. J. Reisinger; First Lieutenant,
G. W. Butts. Second Lieutenant, Edward Minnich.
Geopiny K.—Captain, Albert Akerly; Pirst Lieutenant,
B. Knight; Second Lieutenant, John Cappar Baker.
Company L.—Captain, Albert Akerly; Pirst Lieutenant,
ames D. Mahon: Second Lieutenant, M. Beasty.

Company M_Captain, Corard Reynolds First Heatonant, annuel L. Thus Second Lieutenant, F. Lucan Prud'h n.m.

FORTERS MOSROE, June 29, 1863. The Peninsular Campaign Fully Leavon ated—Gullant Rand of Colonel S. P. Speir, in Command of One Thouand Canalry-He Captures the Ribel General Win. P. Lee, in: Lieutenant Colonel, Two Captains and Fire Thirty-five Wagons, Sex Mules Roch, Filten Thousand Bollars Confederate State Boults Just Israel, Besides Detiroging One Liundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Pro perty—The Quarternaster's Depet, Stables, Blackmith Sh.p. de., Destroyed at Hanoner Court House—The R bels Design Taking Ballinore—Slight Low on Our Side—Celebration by the British Memod-War of Coronation Day, de.

mubled to report a most signal and successful victory, whereby we not only captured several noted prisoners, but also totally destroyed the communication on the Vir-

On the 20th inst. General Dix ordered a force of mounted troops in command of Col. Samuel P. Spear, of the Eleventh Pennsylvania cavalry, consisting of part of his and the Thirteenth Illinois cavalry, under Lieutenant Colonel Davis, and a part of the Second Massachusetts cavalry, to proceed towards Richmend, destroy the railroad over the North Anna bridge, and made a complete wreck thereof. He tere up the track for a considerable distance and destroy-

commanded by Lieutenass Colonel T. L. Hargrave, num-bering one hundred and twenty-five men, was guarding this bridge. In approaching it Colonel S, ear dis in truly gallant style, and after a sharp and decisive con lict carried the same by storm. Our loss in this action was three killed and eight wounded. The entire garrison, cilled, eighteen wounded, and one lieutenant colonel, two

his information correct, and at once made him a priso at the same time treating him with every consideration. The wounded of the fight, being an encambrance on the raiding party, were paroled and after captu ing thrity wagons, with six mules each, five hundred mules, two hundred being the same and the capture of the first wagons, large quantities of grain, 300 sets of harness, stables, black-smith's shop.

nts of General Dix are injudicious

ed-The Pennsylvania "Scare" Ridiculed-The Seventh Enjoying Themselves—Affairs at Yorktown— Life and Amusements in Norfolk—A Strange Contrast— A Surplus of Contrabands-Their Utter Worthlesmess.

Travel in this vicinity is as brisk as usual, although on first alarm of the rebel invasion visitors grew shy, and there seemed a disposition on the part of the civilians here to rush northward. Affairs have suddenly taken quite a different turn. Confidence is once more restored,

caded elicited nothing more than a smile from ridicaling listeners.

The detachment from the Teuth company of the New York Seventh, who arrived here yesterday on the Baltimore boat, having in charge a number of rebel prisoners, were entertained by Captain Lord, an aid to General Dix, previous to their departure last evening. The Captain was formerly a member of the Teuth company, and the greetings between him and his old companious were truly refreshing.

The steamers John Rich and John Brooks arrived at noon from City Point.

At Yorktown military affairs are in a state of equilibrium. The monotony there is too great to admit of the long existence of a correspondent in its atmosphere. Here even, the central point of the whole department, duliness clings to its throne with a persistence truly wonderful.

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It is a strange fact that while our Northers cities are
excited with apprehonsions of invasion, and are girding
on their armor for the dreadful light, Norfolk, round
which the thunders of war a month since seemed most
likely to roll, is clothing herself in a holiday manile and
giving full rein to amusement.

Desides their social requirens, the Norfolk theatre is reopened to-night for a summer season, Manager Glenn having arrived from New York with a fine theatrical
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It is strange indeed to find Norfolk laughing when a warlike frown clouds the features of our Northern cities, Contrabands are here in superabusdance. So numerous are they that I verily believe they outsumber the white men two to one. A teeble attempt is being made to employ their time, with the most unsatisfactory results. It a hand or large platform car is to be removed ande, no less than afteen or twenty darkies together are equal to the task which two stout, willing white men would perform with comparative case.

Something should be done at once in reference to these moths on the Som's commissariat. Why not make an immediate arrangement to transport the surplus colored population of this post to the antipodes?

was a considerable force of the enemy there, including some cavalry.

Fifteen transports could not possibly carry more than seven thousand infantry, and if cavalry were about the force must be still smaller. No danger need be apprehended from such a pacritic force. It is evidently an advance for the purpose of ravaging the country.

Our froups, however, are on the elect, and the enemy will most likely be made to night for their audacity before they can effect any considerable damage.

United States Circuit Court

Defore Hon, Judge Bests.

June 30.—The Grand Jury came into Court at mon and presented seven bills of indictment, but as the parties are not yet in custody their names cannot be made

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

The Seventh Regiment National Guard-

There are a number of the Seventh regiment National Guard at present in this city, who were detained from leaving through various causes. Colonel Lafferts has sent the following to this city, calling upon those who remain

to immediately rejoin their regiment:

GENERAL ORDERS—No. 15.

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BALVINDER, Md., June 29. 1363

By order of the President of the United States and his Fxcellency the Governor of the State of New York, this regiment reported for duty in the field. As a number of the unembers did not o me with the regiment, I feel is my duty, in obedience to the commands stated, to issue this order, and direct all officers and men to report at this post forthwith.

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Captain Win H. Riblet has been directed to furnish transportation, to whom application will be made.

We do not want substitutes or recruits; we have regular members are such of our own organisation who have been drilled and who should willingly share the dangers and work of their commades. It has been represented to me that some members are prevented from joining their regiment because their employers refuse to allow them to leave their phones of business. Can it be possible that those who are enjoying the benefits of our institutions, without the rerpetuity of which their business would be worth but little, can refuse a few weeker absence to a clerk or partner who is willing to do his mits towards the settlement of this great issue for a nationality, the bone-fits of which may blees his children, even if the father may lock with oold blood upon the struggle which he does not care to participate in or assist?

MARTHALL LEFFERTH,

Colonel Commanding Seventh regiment N. Y. N. G. A meeting of all the mombers at present in the city will be held at the armory at eight of clock this evening.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ERGREENT NATIONAL GUARD, Col. Aspinwall, of the Twenty-second, has issued an

The above regiment is fast filling up under the able offerts of Cot. Conking, and expects to theve for the seat of war next week. The headquarters of the Eighty fourth are at the Seventy-first regiment armory, over Contre

THE SEVENTRENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE VO-

Col. W. T. C. Grower is reorganizing the Seventeenth regiment New York State Volunteers, the regimental hendquarters being situated at No. 300 Broadway. A number of the old members of the regiment have already joined, and the organization promises to fill up rapidly. THE THIRTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK VOLUN-

A meeting of old members of Company C, Thirty-seventh New York Volunteers, will be neid at the Arsonal, corner of Eim and White streets, this morning at ten o'clock. Colonel de Lacy is engaged in reorganizing the Thirty-seventh

The Thirty-eighth is now being reorganized by Colonel Augustus Funk, and promises to go out fully as strong as when the regiment first took the field. The large bounties which are now being offered will tend to rapidly fill up the Thirty eighth to a maximum standard.

THE MINTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE VOLUN-The Ninth regiment New York State Volunteers The Ninth regiment New York State Volunteers (Hawkins' Zouaves), now First regiment of "Burnett's Brigade," is getting along famously, over one hundred and sixty of the old members having joined within a few days. They will take possession of the new camp on Riker's kiland to day. This is a good-place, easy of access to the friends of those who choose to avail themselves of the bracing air of the Sound. Recruits are fast rallying around the old standard, under the popular commander, Coloned Jardine. Returned volunteers, recruits and all others desirous of attaching themselves to this command can do so by applying at the headquarters to General Ward B. Burnett, at the City Assembly Rooms, 446 Broadway.

On Thursday or Friday next the remains of Colemei f. K. Bryan, of the One Hundred and Seventy-fifth regi-nent New York State Volunteers, who was killed in the

THE CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.

f the eighty-seventh annive

in the celebration of the eighty-seventh analysis of the Deciaration of independence.

The division line will be formed in Fourteenth street, with the right on the Fifth avenue, at eight o'clock A. M., and the parade will be under the command of Brigadier General Spicer.

The division will pay the honors of a marching salute to the Mayor and Corporation, in front of the City Hall, at

gaged, for their patriotic devotion and liberality in retaining for them their situations during the present tour of duty.

Captain Otto will report to General Spicer for escort duty, at half past seven A. M.

The Commissary General will issue ammunition for the salute upon requisition of the proper officers. By order of Major General CHARLES W. SANDFORD.

J. H. WILCOX, Division Inspector.

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 7.

HEADQUARTESS, Pirct BROADE N. Y. S. N. G., N. W. YORK, June 29, 1863.

The foregoing General Order, No. 6. is hereby premulgated; and in compliance therewith the regiments of this brigade/mow in the city will parade as therein directed. The brigade line will be formed on Fourteenth street, right on Fifth avenue, at fifteen minutes before eight o'clock A. M.

The staff will report to the Brigadier General at half-past seven o'clock A. M. By order of Brigadier General CHAS. B. SPICER.

R. H. HOADLEN, Erigade Major and Inspector.

GENERAL ORDER—NO. 12.

HEADQUARTERS, FIRST REGIMENT N. Y. S. N. G., M. W. YORK, June 28, 1863.

1 he above General Orders are hereby promulgated for the government of this command.

You will therefore assemble in fatigue uniform, armed and equipped, with cartridge boxes and shabracks, officers wearing choulder strain (monned), on Saturday, the Fourth of July, 1863. to colebrate the ansiversary of the Declaration of Independence.

The regiments I have will be formed at Antor place, right resting on Fight street, at a quarter past seven o'clock

Declaration of Independence.

The regiments like will be formed at Astor place, right resting on Fighth street, at a quarter past seven o'clock A. M.

The band will report to the Adjutant on the ground. By order of Colonel Commanding First regiment.

P. Davor, Adjutant.

WERKLY PAY IN THE CITY INSPECTOR'S DEPARTMENTA-INTERVIEW BRIWERN MR. BOOLE AND A DEPUTATION OF INTERVIEW BETWEEN MR. BOOLS AND A DEPUTATION OF WORKINGMEN.—Mr. Cay Inspector Boole has made ar-rangements for a change of time in paying the employes which must prove very acceptable to the rangements for a change of the office, which must prove very acceptable to the latter. Up to the present time it has been customary to pay the men once every month, but henceforth the pay rolls will be made out weekly, so that the clerks and

On Monday afternoon Mr. Boole was waited upon by a deputation from the Workingmen's Association, in relation to the supposed removal of some members of that organization. The deputation wished to know from the City Inspector whether the removal of the parties refer red to was a deliberate insult to the Workingmen's Asrociation. Mr. Boole quietly answered in the negatives asying at the same time that in the work of cleaning reasoning the streets he recognized no society or class of men, except those who were willing to go to work for what in a city might be willing to pay. He astured them, y orceover that while those under him would be treate; with all fairness and justice, at the same time he wor id tolerate no dictation or interference in reference to I, is own plans for cleaning the streets. This cool and uner pected speech claused the deputation to alter their torax somewhat, and streetly after they took their departure, with a slightly improved ceining of the City Inspector.

THE NASSAU STREET HOMICIDE.

Coroner's Investigation-Verdict of the Coroner Naumann commenced an investigation yester

day at the Second precinct station into the circums attending the death of John F. Lovell, who was

Foreign Theatricals.

Mr. Limley's benefit representations at Drury Lane theatre, which terminated on Monday last, have been so successful that he has presented Mile. Picoobornin with a splendid bracelet, in token of his gratitude for her disinterested exertions in his behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, who are at present in Paris, gave a quotation from their entertainments a few creenings since since in the saions of Madame la Marquise de Boissy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul, where at present in Paris, Since since in the Horse of Motame is Mot at the State of Motame is Mot and the State of Motame is Mot and the State of Motame is Motame in the State of Motame is Motame in the State of Motame is Motame in the State of Motame in 1820. The Marquise, though sixty-five years of ace, still takes a lively interest in all matters of art, and her musical solves are among the most tashionable in Paris. On the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paul's appearance a brilliant assembly of musical and literary celebrities were present.

Madame Ristori, the great tragic actress, recently made her first appearance this reason at her Majesty's theatre, in M. Legouve's play "Medea," thus commencing a series of eight representations, to begiven on secessive Fridays and Mondays. The ther plays set down in the list are "Elisabetta," "Maris Stantt," "Hebbora," "Machesth," "Adrienne Lacouvreur," "Norma," and "Rosmunda." Of these "Paleora," while sentirely new to the English public. "Debora" is the original or "Lesh."

The run of "Macbett," in Paris, has shown that the that for a Enterperoan drama exists, and there is a profess to the in preparation. The press now seems to welcome the promesed advent of Sagish plays. How different was its view of its present friends when, in the year 1824, "Othelio" was about to be performed, the liberal portion of the press how seems to welcome the promesed advent of Sagish plays. How different was its view of its present friends when, in the year 1824, "Othelio" was about to be performed, the liberal portion of the Draws of the press now seems to welcome the promesed advent of Sagishane, while he professed to be caricatred.

The people of Stratford, or a section of them, have taken umbrage at the results of the public meeting held there on the 28th uit, at which her delient tenant of the continues to be caricatreed.

The people of Stratford, in the fair dame

Prime Cases.
United States District Court,
Before Hon. Judge Betts.
June 29.—The United States in. The Schooner Odd Pallow

and Carps.
The Same us. The Schomer Levi Rome and Carpo.
The District Attorney filed final decrees of condems and forteiture of verse's and cargoes in each of cases.

INTERESTING FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

Our Managua Correspondence MANAGUA, Nie., May 29, 1808. while Tranquil—War Troubles of the Allied States

Affairs of the Trauset Company—Negociations for a Char-ter, but no Renewal Fet, dc., dc. Since the repulse of the invading forces from Salvador and Honduras, on the 29th of April last, this republic has been gradually recovering her normal degree of tran-quillity. The disaffected, who, deluded by the offers of

wisely abstained from return participation in the strifes of the other Central American States, it is well known

approaching what it used to be. The culture of colles is a safer and more lucrative enterprise for persons having some capital at tasic command. The coffee tree commences to bear fruit the third year after being planted. A plantation in the highlands of Nicaragus costs shout \$500 per acre, the price of the land included, and yields an average of 2.500 pounds per acre a year. The yearly expense of a plantation is about \$500 per acre, and the cost of harvesting and other operations till the codes is ready for market is about one cent and a half per pound.

In view of the scarcity of money at present experienced in this country, and to remedy the consequent stagnation in every branch of industry. Mr. Dickinson has proposed to this government a plan, which consists in authorizing him to issue paper money. Whother is in because they believe hare only in the effection (species), or because the applicant did not explain himself with sufficient elearness as to the how and when his notes were to be redeemed, the fact is that his scheme has not been received with much favor.

Havana-Siemship Ragie-F W Armingol, Manuel Valdez, Thornas Brooks, Lewis Brooks, Angel Regil, R D Smith,
S M Myers, James Paul, Eugeni Riopele, J J Rickly, R M
Rue rox, J-L, & de Leon y Alfonso. Lady and set ant V Lulatration, F La Vin, Miss A La Vin, Mrs Rosalia La Vin,
Arres children and two servants; Fernando Losada.

Havne-Ship Wm Frothingham-Mrs Austin and two chil

MATAMONOS-Brig Prince of Wales-G Grayson,
CAMPAGURY-Brig San Juan-M Mendez, J M Blance,
Sr Thomas-Brig Pollux-Mrs M'O Wolf, A Balz, Chevalier E Magent. PORT AU PRINCE-Brig Chantteleer-Are Lambert and fa-PORT AU PRINCE-Brig Heary Thackery-Miss Mary Vauni S P Wilson.

CAMPAGUY—Schr Tigris—F Carrero, J M Ayona. Bernuna—Schr Empire—Capt J Acc. R Tynes, W

Governor Seymour has appointed Captain J. Townsond Daniel, of the Thirty-sixth New York, Major of that regiment, for gallant and distinguished services in the late engagements under Major General Sedgwick, and upon many other hard fought fields. Major l'aniel has been in

cently published by Carleton, injustice is done to the two youngest daughters of Mr. Fox (Margaret and Catharine), with whom the phonomena first appeared. They are spoken of as "limited in education and means." Now, spoken of as "limited in education and means." Now, as one was seven and the other nine years of age at the time when the mysterious sounds commenced, it must be supposed that their education was then rather "limited." But in means they were quite independent. Mr. Fox was a well-to-do farmer, with rich connections, and his daughters never knew what it was to want for mything. His present fortune is the fruit of his prosperous indus-try, not of the exercise of "spirit-rapping." The Spirit-

try, not of the exercise of "spirit-rapping." In Spirit-rapping. "In Spirit-rapping in Spirit-rapping

Army, Commander Ammen, of the United States Navy, and W. D. Ryder, of England, are stopping at the Brevoort House.

George Dent, of London; Hamilton Fish and wife, P. de. Hautville and wife, S. M. Gellup and S. M. Rooker, of New York; L. A. Dowisy, of Newpert; Henry Freeman and wife, and Hugh Hamilton and wife, of Philadelphia, are stopping at the Clarendes Rotel.

F. Bush, Jr., of Boston; J. F. Bamour, of Maryland; L. Van Derkar, of Albany; M. Schuber and Ramily, of New Orleans; Lucies. Scott, of Engage, G. Vicon, and wife, of Pennsylvania; Rev. E. M. Magen, of Engion; Counsi W. Owens, U. S. A., and F. D. Bedde, of St. Louis, are stopping at the Environmental Rotes.

Hou. W. P. Luis, of Washington; Governer Wilkinson, of Minnesonia, Amore Engage, of Albany; O. School Z. H. Senton, of Philadelphia; Carpials, S. F. Hampfel, U. S. N.; O. P., O. Billings, of Region Caspina F. Peyr, U. S. N.; O. P., C. H. Change, C. Consential, and C. C. Consential, Consen

county, Pennsylvania, on Saturday last. I Ferry is at the junction of these three States, Frie Railroad, about sixteen miles from Port Je

MASS MEETING IN PENNSYLVANIA

The Peace Democrats in Council at

Dingman's Ferry.

SPEECH OF FERNANDO W

there were large delegations sent from oach-States. The meeting, which numbered about theurand, was presided over by Judge Dimmick

prisoned, morely for an expression of opinion. Nor had the Continental Congress at any time any loss of sutho-rizing a suspension of the writ of habeas corpus, or of depriving the thousands of toyalists who were in our midst and immediately surrounding the Continental army of their right of free thought and free expression.

tion itself. Virginia, New York and Rhode Island, as well as North-Carolina, for a long white remained out of the Union, refusing to come in under this constitution, lest the eshould be an encreachment by the proposed federal government upon the rights of the States; and Virgin the federal compact whenever the people in their judg ment should deem it necessary. Rhode Island did no

country, and is the only three wars the country has had before the present, the party which now demands of every man be sintain it in its partism efforts to carry over man be sintain in its partism efforts to carry over the present the domestic institutions of a portion of the square the domestic institutions of a portion of the square the domestic institution of a portion of the square the property of the power and the property of the power efforts to cept foreign invasion.

In the man in the square the party of the first fear-ful in its results, and, as far as the administration is concerned, damnab e in its intentions, it descences every man as an ingrate and a traitor who has tensety semicion to doubt either the patriotism or the success of the enterprise.

Mr. W. said it was not his purpose at this time to get into any lengthry discussion of the subject at issue be tween the North and the South. He had great confidence in the strength and power of the American people to maintain its nationality. Gloomy as was the present mozent, and dark and foreboding as appeared the future he yet believed that the intelligence and love of country desires to survive and curmount all. Nor has any desire to any two party of the surround in the same eaced in conquering and saving the Souther. States, consending as they were faint the souther states of their own domestic institutions, involving the first instance recorded to ancient or modern history for no purely agricultural people, in their attitude, he ever yet been subjugated by the power from which it if revoited. Nor indeed had any copie, revolting from a mother country, which had maintained successfully a independent government for a twelve month ever bed conquered. Besides, this was the first instance upon the continuation of any and support to extend at any effort at revolita's not appear to the south was a property